

The Hornet

Volume 45, Number 24

California State University, Sacramento

Tuesday, May 9, 1989

A sneak preview of CSUS' future *Enrollment up, up and away*

Debra McGraw
Staff Writer

By the year 2005 the CSU system will have grown by 186,000 students, according to the CSU Board of Trustees.

"To put this growth into perspective," said CSU Chancellor Ann Reynolds, "it is the equivalent of ten campuses with the current enrollment of CSU Fresno."

CSU currently has an enrollment of 355,000 students, said Reynolds. The anticipated growth is due to California's increased population and the "success of CSU programs in attracting minority students."

What this all means to CSUS is a growing student population of 24,379 this semester to possibly over 33,000 by the year 2005, an increase of approximately 30 percent.

According to Larry Glasmire, director of Admissions and Records, the 30 percent increase is based

on current growth projections of 1.5 to 2 percent per year. "The projection is based on past history as well as population demographics for the Sacramento area," said Glasmire.

According to Robert Bess, CSUS executive vice-president and chairman of the Campus Enrollment and Environmental Committee, campus administrators are planning ahead for the increased enrollment.

Bess added that his committee looks at enrollment projections every year to plan ahead for needed classrooms and other facilities such as parking and food services.

"It's important that we make sure the infrastructure is there, such as parking, the shuttle system and adequate food facilities," he said.

New construction on campus, including the engineering building, the library extension and new classroom buildings will help accommodate the increasing student population at CSUS.

"When new buildings are proposed," Bess said,

Please see Growth, page 7

Admission toughens

Griff Field
Staff Writer

In spite of the system-wide commitment to long-term growth in student population, CSUS will be holding the line on enrollment for the next academic year, according to Larry Glasmire, director of Admissions and Records.

"We had more of an increase in enrollments this year than we had planned," Glasmire said. "We actually reached our '89-'90 target a year early, so we plan to hold next year's enrollment at that level."

Each year CSU schools project changes in enrollment for the following five years. For 1988-89 CSUS had set a target of 18,250 full-time equivalents, or FTE's. Instead, student population

reached an all-time high of 18,550 FTE, equal to the 1989-90 enrollment target.

Full-time equivalents are a budgetary device used to determine faculty, staff and facility needs. The number of FTE's is derived by dividing the total number of units being taken by all students by 15, the number of units considered a full load.

The enrollment cap for the 1989-90 academic year will be achieved through earlier than normal admission closure dates, Glasmire said.

Admission was closed April 21 for all lower division applicants. Upper division and second degree admissions to the heavily over-subscribed Communication

Please see Admission, page 6

New buildings mean more room for CSUS students

Michael Gesner
Staff Writer

CSUS faculty and students can expect to see construction on more projects like the recently constructed five-story engineering building in the near future.

The engineering building which will open to students in the upcoming fall semester, is only one of several ongoing campus projects, according to Howard Harris, assistant vice president of facilities management.

He said CSUS has plans to construct two classroom buildings, a large parking garage and a dormitory, in addition to the construction already begun on the addition to the library.

"Library II," the addition to the library, is designed to be a 168,000-square-foot, four-story structure that will closely resemble the existing library, Harris said.

The \$18.3 million library project will provide an additional 1,300 study stations for students and faculty. A study station is approximately the same as a study carol at the library, Harris said.

Also, the clutter of VCRs, TVs and other equipment in the main hallway of the English building will disappear because Library II will become the new home of University Media Services, Harris added.

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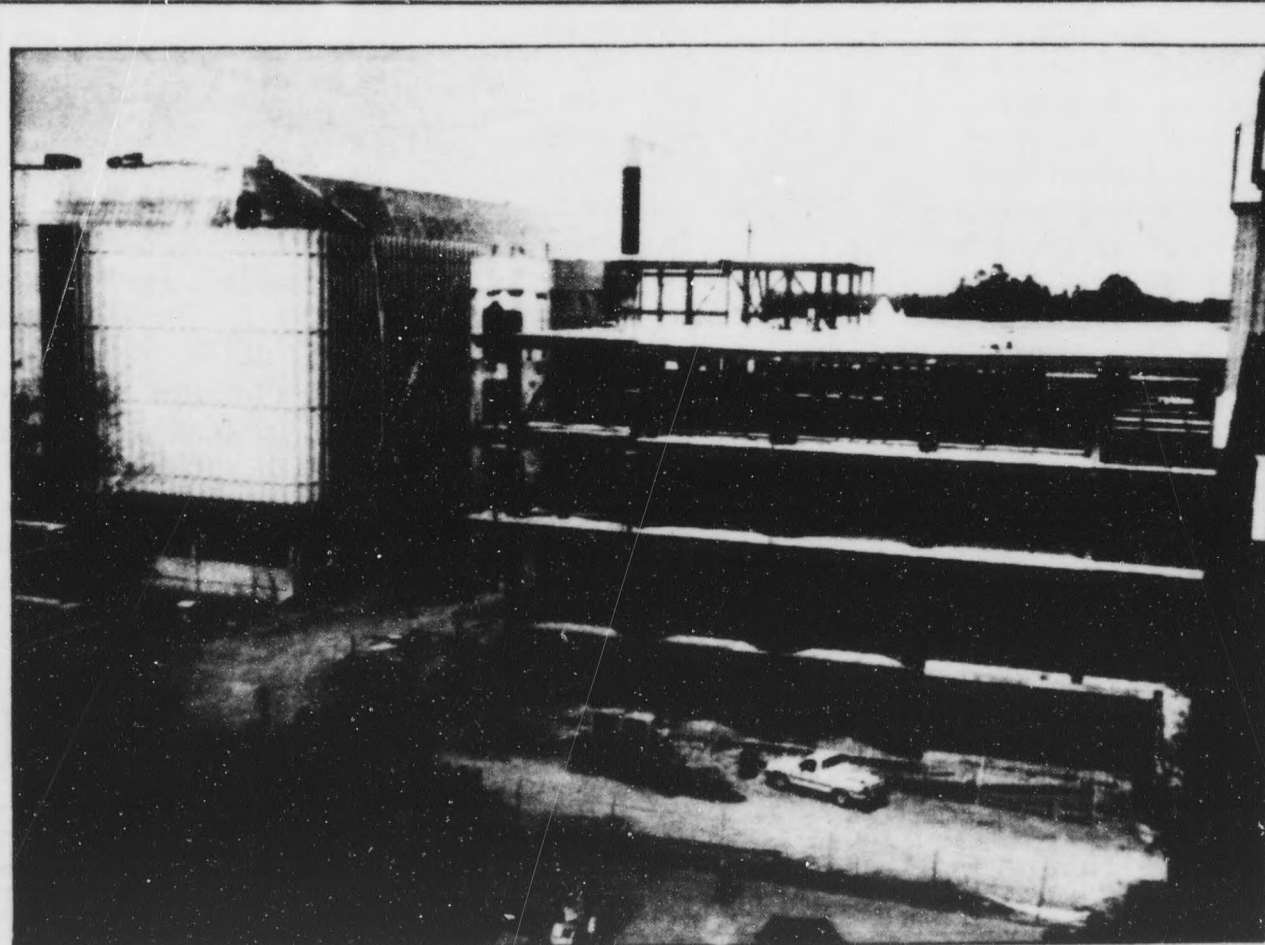


Photo by Diana Hudson

Construction workers have been working five days a week to complete the library addition, which when completed, will add extra studying area on the CSUS campus.

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The Hornet is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters—except on major holidays and semester breaks.

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The Hornet

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: One director from each of the schools of Education, Engineering, and Health and Human Services, elected by declared majors in their respective schools.

: Two directors from each of the schools of Business and Public Administration, and Arts and Sciences, elected by declared majors in their respective schools.

ASI Weekly Digest

Editor's note: The Hornet is publishing summarized versions of the Associated Student Inc. agenda each week.

The ASI Board of Directors meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the Senate Chambers, third floor, University Union. The Finance, Community Affairs and Policy and Planning Committees meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Check this space for times and locations.

Today, the Board of Directors will discuss the following items:

The Board of Directors will discuss the funding of \$1,750 for the entertainment for the Chicano/Latino graduation. At the Finance Committee meeting Tuesday, First Vice President Gerald Rouillard said, "This sort of thing represents to students that there are some benefits to going to college."

The Child Care Center Parent Advisory Council student/parent elections and the Child Care Center budget will be discussed.

The continued existence of the Young Adult Class based at CSUS will be discussed. The board is concerned that the class' endeavors to continue and/or expand to additional vocational training sites, the expansion of the Friendship Program and participation in integrated recreational opportunities is promoted. Use of many campus environments for vocational training sites including, the Recycling Center, Dining Commons and Bookstore.

The unscheduled overtime and drop-in policy of the Child Care Center is being changed to state, "All unscheduled overtime and all drop-in service requested less than 24 hours in advance, will be charged at one-and-one-half times the usual rate of pay."

A resolution in support of marketing ASI will be presented to the board. The board is attempting to promote ASI with a shopping passport that would offer student discounts from local vendors and with a new Child Care Center sign.

The Finance Committee is proposing the establishment of a task force to develop guidelines for the ASI Scholarship Fund.

Not all fun and games

Stress turns college days into a nightmare

Debra McGraw
Staff Writer

"I'm working full time and going to college full time, there's no time to relax," says Wendy, a CSUS senior. "I'm constantly running a hundred miles an hour."

"You're always under the gun because of grades and other outside factors like student loans, parents or whatever," says Matt, a CSUS junior.

Sound familiar? Someone once said your college days are the best days of your life. But if you suffer from school-related stress, college can become a nightmare.

Stress is defined as emotional or intellectual strain or tension. And while it has been mostly associated with work and family responsibilities, college-related stress is becoming recognized as a legitimate health problem.

In a recent televised interview on NBC's Today program, Dr. Rick Reinkraut, a psychologist at Boston University and an expert on college-related stress, addressed the problems of college

students and stress.

"Freshmen in college are given a lot of responsibility and not a lot of experience to deal with it," Reinkraut said. "Expectations of themselves are different in college."

In a 1988 survey, conducted by the American Council on Education and the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA, 308,007 full-time college freshman at 585 institutions around the nation, were interviewed about their experiences with stress.

The survey found "making more money" was an important factor to 72 percent of the freshmen in their decision to attend college. This 72 percent is a dramatic increase over the 49.9 percent reported in the same survey in 1971.

The survey also found fewer freshmen are receiving federal aid and are instead relying on student loans, jobs and parental contributions to pay the costs of college.

According to survey director Alexander Astin, a professor at UCLA, "We put tremendous pressures on young people to achieve

success. It's something that's got to be watched."

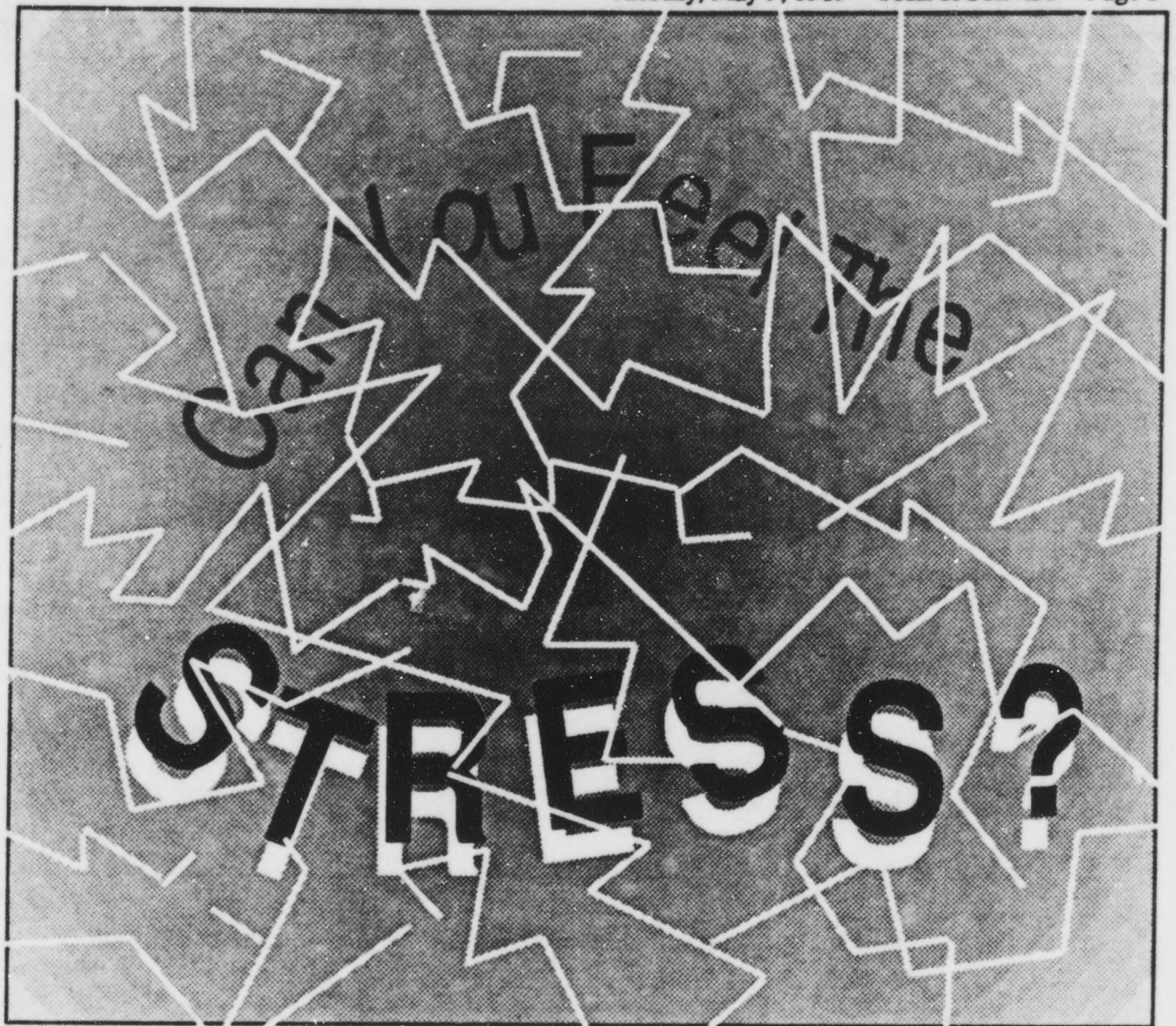
But these pressures are not restricted solely to freshmen. They affect all students who must deal

with financial matters, work schedules, family responsibilities and post-college career decisions.

"People say students don't have jobs, that going to school isn't

work," says Matt, who admits he suffers from college-related stress. "It's not true."

Please see Stress, page 7



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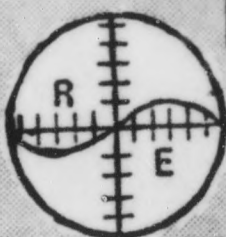
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Political reformers come to CSUS Friday

The government and journalism departments are sponsoring a four-speaker symposium this Friday on voter apathy and ways to increase citizen participation in politics.

Among the speakers will be John Roscoe, owner of Food and Liquor, who angered elected officials when he initiated his "Don't Vote" campaign before the last general election.

The other speakers will consist of Ralph Morrell, Jeff

Aldrich and Lewis Shepherd.

Morrell will talk about the need for legislative reforms and how being a citizen activist can increase one's chances to better representation.

Aldrich, a CSUS government student, will discuss his proposal to improve the accountability of elected officials by instituting a system of performance contracts in conjunction with a computer linkage system like one already

instituted in Santa Monica.

Shepherd, co-author of "The Captive American," will talk about how the electorate is not being adequately represented by elected officials. He will also discuss how to get the electorate more active in the political affairs of this country.

The discussion, to be held at the Outdoor Theater adjacent to the Outpost, will run from 11 a.m. to 12:40 p.m.

Construction

Continued from page 1

Library II is not expected to be completed until after May 1990, Harris said.

After two of the three anthropology buildings are demolished and the debris removed, construction will begin on a "sleek looking, modernistic" five-story building, referred to as Classroom Building I, which will house anthropology, communication studies, humanities and journalism students, faculty and staff, according to Harris.

"I'm pleased with its unique design," Harris said. "Functionally, it's going to be a good building."

The architect for Classroom Building I worked closely with a building committee composed of a faculty member from each of the four departments to be housed there, Harris said. The architect then gathered information about each department's functions, relationships with one another and occupancy load.

"Afterward, the architect specifically designed the building around the needs of the four departments," Harris said.

Construction of the 77,000-square-foot building will begin sometime this July, said Harris. The \$12.1 million Classroom Building I project is not expected to be completed until October 1990.

Construction on a new residence hall will begin this June, Harris said. It will be located in the parking lot adjacent to the existing dorms.

The residence hall will be a three-story structure closely resembling Foley Hall, Harris said. It will provide occupancy for 250 students, and offer the same recreational activity space as the existing dorms.

The residence hall's estimated total project cost is \$6.1 million, Harris said.

CSUS will contract an architect this July to design a badly needed five-level parking garage. The garage is scheduled to be constructed in the parking lot behind the music building, Harris said. The garage will provide the campus with 1,800 additional parking spaces.

The project's estimated total cost is \$11.7 million. Construction will be completed before the fall semester 1991, he said.

In addition to the funded projects listed above, CSUS plans to construct a Classroom Building II, "provided we get funding for the project," Harris said.

Classroom Building II is proposed to be five stories and located adjacent to the P.E. building, he said.

The structure will house the athletic department and much of its related activities. Harris said the structure will provide 11,000 activity stations for dance, gymnastic, weight training and the like. An activity station is roughly the same as the space a student takes up when performing dance, gymnastic, weight training or other exercises, he said.

The university needs approximately \$9.2 million to construct the building, according to Harris. "Construction may begin in the early part of 1991 and won't be completed until late 1992."

Campus construction is booming at CSUS because various bond initiatives were passed by the state Legislature and were approved by voters of California, Harris said. CSUS has received a good portion of the bond money given to the CSU system for expansion because of its overcrowded situation.



Since the asbestos cleanup for anthropology buildings I & II was completed, the demolition team has taken action in their next step of the project to build a brand new five-story classroom building. Photo by Photo Editor Melvin Orpilla

Rapist wanted flyer circulates on campus, unheard of by Sacramento authorities

Scott Graves
Staff Writer

Good CSUS Samaritans looking intently for the "rapist" painstakingly described in a flyer posted throughout campus last week should hold the phone. The Sacramento County Sheriff's Department, which students were directed to call if they saw the "dark Black" suspect, does not know a thing about the alleged rape or the flyer.

The flyer, printed on plain white paper, asks students in bold black letters "Where Have You Seen this Man or Car?" and urges them to "Call These Numbers NOW," offering three numbers to the sheriff's department's sexual assault bureau. According to Sgt. Tennessee Allen, public information officer for the sheriff's department, CSUS is not even in the department's jurisdiction. If a rape occurs on campus, the Sacramento City Police Department would need to be contacted, she said.

Carl Perry, CSUS public safety spokesman, said no rapes have been reported this semester.

Allen said the flyer "sounds really flaky." But she speculated the flyer could be the work of an actual rape victim who failed to call the police.

"It sounds like you might have — if it's even real —

an angry rape victim that's trying to do some of her own police work," said Allen.

Jim Hall, sexual and elderly abuse bureau manager at the sheriff's department, said when rapes occur on campuses outside the city limit his bureau sends an official letter — signed by the investigating officer — to the school. He said they do not usually post flyers.

CSUS student Leroy Guilleroy, who brought the flyer into *The Hornet's* office, complained about its racist nature.

The flyer contains three typewritten paragraphs that explicitly describe the suspect, his car and the weapon used during the "rape." About the suspect, the flyer reads, "Rapist is dark Black male, 6'1" or 6'2", 215 lbs., very muscular, 2" high crew cut with close cut sides, big lips, trying to grow a mustache." It also says the suspect is 19-20 years old.

Describing the car, the flyer reads, "Glove box missing door contains cassette tapes and crushed white paper.... Music played is loud rap with lots of bass (base?). On passenger side of front floor: clear coke shaped/size bottle, crumpled white papers on floor, very dirty."

About the weapon, the flyer says, "automatic pistol .22 caliber, square shaped front."

Final Examination Schedule: May 22-26

Class Day(s)/Hour	Exam Day/Date	Exam Time
MWF 7:00 a.m.	Mon., May 22	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
MWF 8:00 a.m.	Wed., May 24	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
MWF 9:00 a.m.	Fri., May 26	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
MWF 10:00 a.m.	Mon., May 22	10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
MWF 11:00 a.m.	Wed., May 24	10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
MWF 12 noon	Fri., May 26	10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
MWF 1:00 p.m.	Mon., May 22	12:45 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.
MWF 2:00 p.m.	Wed., May 24	12:45 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.
MWF 3:00 p.m.	Wed., May 24	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
MWF/MW 4:00 p.m.	Mon., May 22	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
TTH 7:30 a.m.	Tues., May 23	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
TTH 8:55 a.m.	Thurs., May 25	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
TTH 10:20 a.m.	Thurs., May 25	10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
TTH 11:45 a.m.	Tues., May 23	12:45 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.
TTH 1:10 p.m.	Thurs., May 25	12:45 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.
TTH 2:35 p.m.	Thurs., May 25	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
TTH 4:00 p.m.	Tues., May 23	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

EVENING CLASSES

Class Day(s)/Hour	Exam Day/Date	Exam Time
M/MW 5:00 - 6:50 p.m.	Mon., May 22	5:15 - 7:15 p.m.
W 5:00 - 6:50 p.m.	Wed., May 24	5:15 - 7:15 p.m.
M/MW 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Mon., May 22	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
W 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Wed., May 24	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
MW 8:30 - 9:45 p.m.	Wed., May 24	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
T/TTH 5:00 - 6:50 p.m.	Tues., May 23	5:15 - 7:15 p.m.
TH 5:00 - 6:50 p.m.	Thurs., May 25	5:15 - 7:15 p.m.
T/TTH 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Tues., May 23	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
TH 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Thurs., May 25	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
TTH 8:30 - 9:45 p.m.	Thurs., May 25	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
F 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.	To be arranged with instructor	

EXCEPTIONS

ACCY 1, ENGR 45 & 124,		
MATH 9 & 11, MIS 5	Tues., May 23	10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
ACCY 2, ENGR 110	Fri., May 26	12:45 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.
MIS 6	Fri., May 26	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Conflicts	Fri., May 26	5:15 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.
Saturday Classes	To be arranged with instructor	

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Workshop held to discuss why childhood is nothing to hurry

The wisdom of introducing young children to the rigors of formal education and the pressure of academic work will be explored May 12-13 in a series of lectures and workshops in the men's gym at CSUS.

Called "Education in the Age of the Hurried Child: Protecting the Wonder of Childhood," the two-day event will feature six speakers, including prominent psychologist and Tufts University professor David Elkind.

Elkind is a leading spokesman for educators who discourage hurrying preschool- and kindergarten-age children into academic work. He advocates a curriculum paced to a child's natural mode of learning, a curriculum he says was abandoned in the early 1960s after the Soviet Union put the first satellite into orbit.

The author of several books, including "The Hurried Child," Elkind is known throughout his profession as "the general in the war to save childhood," said Michael Ballard-Campbell, CSUS professor of child development.

Ballard-Campbell, who will moderate a symposium on May 13 titled "Miseducation: Preschoolers at Risk," said Elkind's message is to "let children be children."

The other speakers and workshop participants are: Rene Querido, director of Rudolf Steiner College; Charlene Smith, director of child development programs for the San Juan Unified School District; Doris Smith, coordinator and professor of early childhood education at CSU Fresno; and Betty Staley, a faculty member at Rudolf Steiner College and the Sacramento Waldorf School.

Elkind and Staley will lecture in the men's gym beginning at 7:30 p.m. on May 12. On May 13, the symposium begins at 8:30 p.m., followed by lunch and a series of workshops. Smith will close out the seminar with a 4:30 p.m. lecture.

Tickets can be purchased at the door. Prices are \$40 for both days and \$10 for May 12 only. For an additional \$30, students can earn academic credit. Call Rudolf Steiner College at 961-8727 or the San Juan Unified School District at 971-7375 for more information.

Admission

Continued from page 1

Studies and Liberal Studies majors were also closed as of that date.

Other upper division undergraduates and second degree students must apply by June 1, with some exceptions. Several majors

in engineering, physical science and foreign languages will remain open to upperclassmen until late August.

Glasmire said he anticipates a return to steady enrollment growth at CSUS after next year's

hiatus.

"We should have facilities in '90-'91, the library addition and the new five-story classroom building, in particular, that will allow us to accommodate more students," he said.



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Stress

Continued from page 3

In fact, Matt's feelings of stress, intensified by severe stomach cramps, were so bad, he made an appointment with his physician.

"The doctor said the primary factor of the cramps was stress," Matt said. "He told me to try to find some way to shrug it all off. So I try not to let things bother me any more."

Many college students find they suffer from stress when midterms and finals are just around the corner, when bills are due, and work and family responsibilities are interfering with school.

And while most individuals suffer from

the common signs of stress, including stomach cramps, backaches and headaches that disappear once the stressful period has ended, stress can lead to more serious health problems.

Problems including heart disease, digestive disorders, fatigue and diabetes are just a few of the warning signs associated with stress.

"Even the most conservative medical texts now acknowledge that seventy percent of all diseases are stress related," said Robert E. Decker, a clinical psychologist at the Palo Alto Center for Stress Related

Disorders, in a recent interview for Mademoiselle Magazine.

According to Wendy, who works and attends CSUS full time, stress nearly cost her her life.

"I was driving to a school function," Wendy said, "and my mind was on all the things I had to do. I lost control of the car and totalled it. I was lucky."

Stress can be temporary, especially during midterms and finals or during periods of financial or family crisis. But it can also be more serious, such as being directly related to health problems and mental er-

rors, such as Wendy's car accident.

"Students are becoming more competitive," says Astin who surveyed college freshmen about stress. "They've raised their aspirations and they want to grab a hold of anything that will increase their competitive edge. It is something that is happening in the whole society, and students are just a reflection of that."

This is the first in a three-part series on "Stress on the CSUS Campus."

Growth

Continued from page 1

"the capacity is based on what enrollment should be two years after the building is opened."

A new parking facility, planned for completion in 1991, will also aid the increase of students by adding 20 percent to the current parking capacity.

According to Bess, the growth in the student population throughout the CSU system will not necessarily mean increases in student fees and tuition.

"It's the state's policy to bear the full cost of labs, faculty offices and libraries. Beyond providing space for cafeterias, the system has been on its own," Bess said. "Other costs are addressed by variations on specific user fees."

These "specific user fees" include university union fees, parking fees, child care center fees and housing (dorm) costs. The majority of the costs of these types of services are absorbed by the actual users of the services.

The anticipated CSU growth of 186,000 students will also not lead to stricter admission standards, according to Bess.

"I suspect there will be strong support for trying to accommodate all qualified students," he said. "Or perhaps encourage more students to go to community colleges first."

Bess noted that, in the future, college campuses including CSUS, might come to rely on private sector contributions as a way to help provide necessary equipment and services.

In fact, gifts such as the recent \$3.2 million worth of computer equipment from AT&T for the new engineering building may become more common as campus enrollments increase.

"We're trying to, based on a 20-year plan for this institution, plan for new classrooms, parking structures, etcetera, to accommodate students," said Glasmire. "It's being done with a lot of thought and planning."

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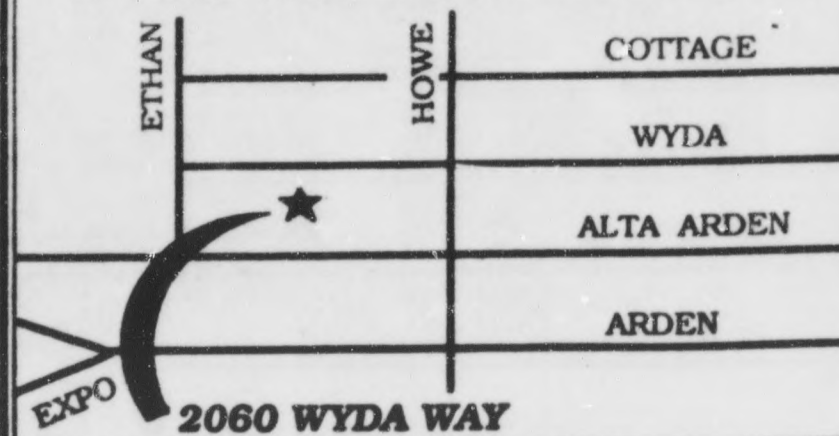
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WYDA WAY MINI STORAGE



Reaching for the Gold



Running, jumping and throwing are all activities that we take for granted, but for the 200 participants of last Saturday's Sixth Annual Northern California Blind Olympics, the event gave them a chance to prove their athletic ability and have fun.

The "Games" started with the participants parading around the track holding colored balloons while the Oak Ridge High School band played the Olympic theme song. As they passed the grandstand, the crowd of about 100 cheered them on. Although the participants could not see where their parents were, they still waved back enthusiastically. After the pledge of allegiance, the balloons were released and then the competitions began.

At every event the children were encouraged by their parents, group leaders and other participants. When little Ashley Canen jumped six inches in the standing long jump, the crowd cheered as if she jumped six feet. A rope with a handle was set up for the 50 yard and 100 yard dashes. The athlete would hold on to the handle as the rope guided them to the finish line. Beeper ball was the most popular of the ball events. A large softball with a loud beeper built inside was set on a batting tee so the participant could hear where they should bat. The events were more friendly than competitive.

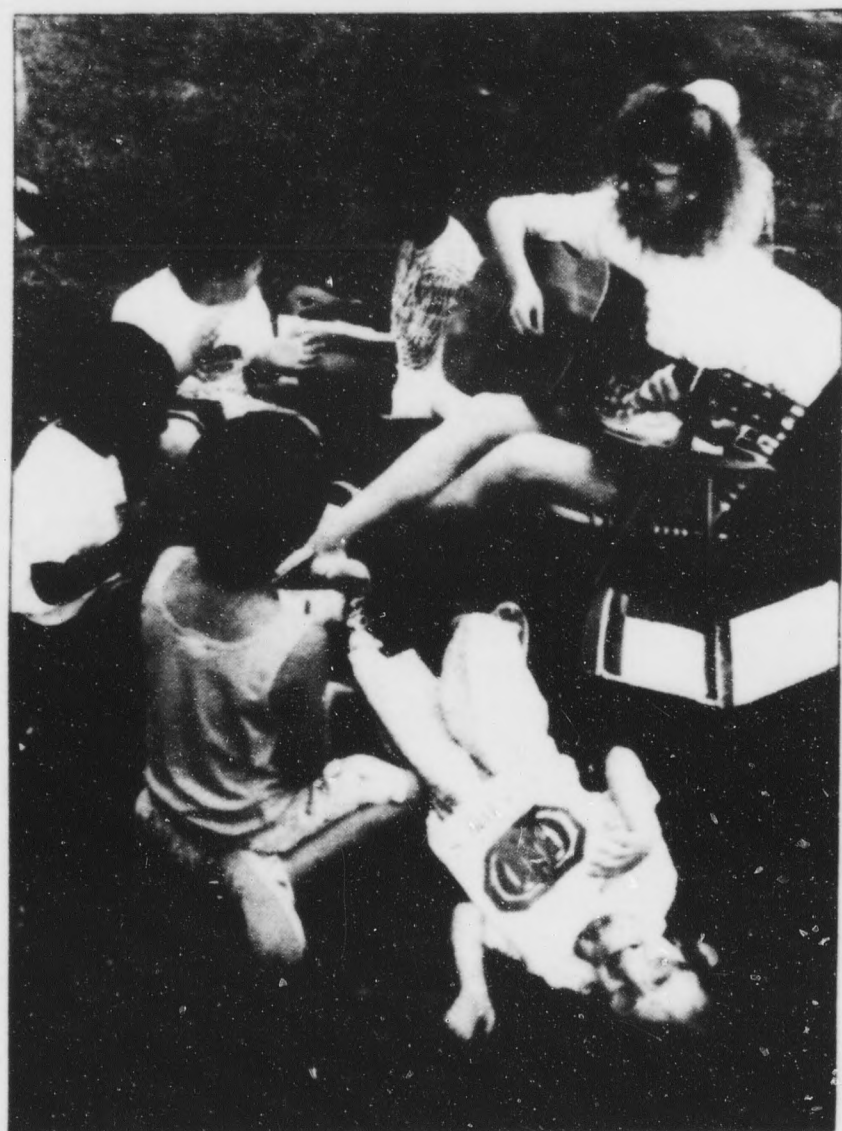
"Previously the Blind Olympics were held in Los Angeles.

Since we were sending kids up there we decided to take on the Northern California Blind Olympics as a club (Optimist Club) project," said Greg Patton, co-chair of the event. "The event is funded with donations from private individuals, business and organizations from the Sacramento area. A big chunk of the money comes from the Swing for the Blind golf tournament held three weeks prior. Aside from funding the Blind Olympics, the donations are paying for the participants to go to Great America amusement park the following Sunday," added Patton.

Almost everyone had a good time though. When asked if five-year-old Tiffany Lawson liked the Blind Olympics, she replied "It's not no fun, jumping over ropes and playing around." But ten-year-old Wendy Moran said, "It's fun and you get to do all kinds of events." The parents enjoyed watching their children compete and play with other blind or visually impaired children.

At the end of the Olympics all the participants were given trophies. Along with the trophies they were given their scores and times in Braille. Most of the children left that day clinging onto their trophies and with the anticipation of coming back to compete next year.





*Story and Photos
by Photo Editor
Melvin Orpilla*

Opposite page, counter-clockwise from top. The festivities started with the athletes parading around the track. Jaime Vanderbeck, 10, races down the guide ropes. Zachary Latin goes for a world record in the standing long jump. This page clockwise from top. Tiffany Lawson leaps over the high jump bar. Pam Anderson entertains some tired olympians before the awards ceremony. Ryan Klein goes home a winner with his new trophy. Brandi Bendel hits for the left field fence.



OPINION

Editorial

CSUS should plan for 2020 instead of 1993

Though the administration claims it is adequately planning for CSUS' growth, next year's enrollment cap and the construction projects in progress seem like shortsighted solutions to a long-term problem — CSUS' facilities are insufficient for its enrollment.

The 1988-89 enrollment figures have equaled the expected numbers for 1989-90 school year. Because of this unexpectedly high increase in students, the university set early final deadlines for fall 1989 admission to the school so that fewer students would apply. The university expects the early deadline to slow the enrollment increase enough to bring it back within projections.

This enrollment cap is only temporary. The following year, the university again expects to let enrollment increase at its natural rate. It is this unrestricted increase that is surpassing the finite campus facilities. The university is trying to account for the increasingly inadequate facilities with the construction of more buildings.

Among the additional structures to be built are the library addition, a classroom building, a dorm and a parking garage. Bond money is providing much of the funds for construction. CSUS has been targeted for these funds because of its current overcrowded conditions, according to vice president for facilities management Howard Harris.

But these measures, the enrollment cap and the new buildings, will not solve the problem because they only take into account CSUS' growth in the near future, not the long run.

An 1800-space parking garage should be finished in 1991. If that garage were open now, it would put a significant dent in the parking problem. With a few thousand



more students likely to be driving to campus by the time the garage opens in the fall of 1991, the additional spaces may only keep the parking problem at the current level of congestion.

The new classroom buildings have also been planned with little thought to long-term use. Executive Vice President Robert Bess said that building capacity for newly constructed buildings is based on estimated enrollment two years after the building opens. At the current pace of enrollment, the new classroom building may be obsolete, in terms of space, within a few years.

Nowhere in these plans is an increase in food service space. The additional 80 to 100 seats in the Coffee House patio is a minute percentage of the estimated increase of

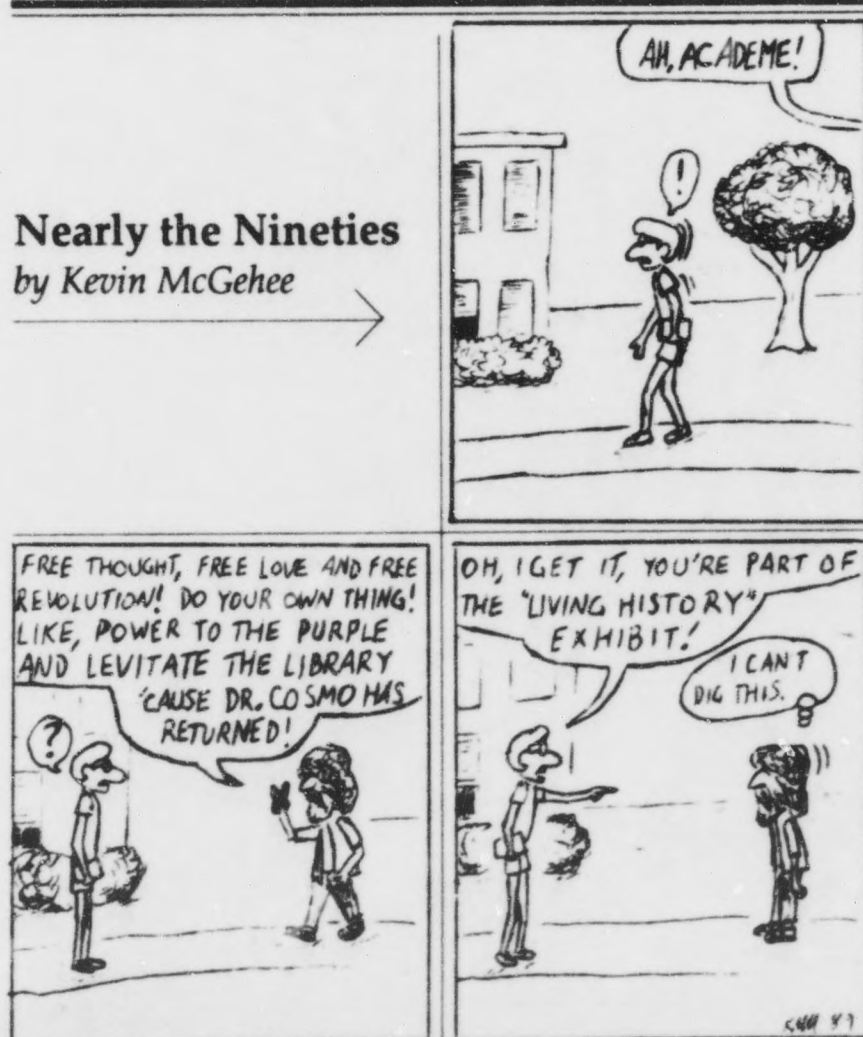
students in the years to come. No other food service facility expansion is currently in the works.

CSUS is in the midst of an exciting era of growth and change. Better buildings, as well as more support from the community and big business and the increased stature of the sports programs as they reach Division 1 level of competition, will help increase the value and prestige of a CSUS education. This change will eventually draw even more people to CSUS. These students must have sufficient classroom, parking and food service facilities to meet their needs. The administration must plan the future of the university in terms of decades, not simply in terms of a few years. CSUS owes future generations of students a campus that has room for them.

GUEST CARTOON

Nearly the Nineties

by Kevin McGehee



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Hornet Foundation is root of its money problem

Editor:

So, let's see if I have this straight. The Hornet Foundation, a non-profit foundation, is \$13,000 in the red, even though it is showing a 2 percent profit for the year. Now, they want to raise food prices to students, because the construction of their patio at the Hornets' Nest is six months behind schedule now and will be a year behind before it is complete. By the way, as far as I can tell, it was not started until a couple of months ago. Reason for the delay, the workers, of

whom there are not enough, "are milling around with their shovels in the mud," because it rained during the rainy season and because the construction contractor forgot to arrange for the delivery of cement. Nancy Cutler of the Hornet Foundation has said, "if we wanted to make more money, we would do things differently." Raise prices. The foundation directors must have gone to school with the executives of the savings and loan industry and Exxon. "Oops, we made some mistakes, let's charge the consumers more, why should we do anything differently?" Come on Hornet Foundation, get it together.

While I'm on the rampage, let me get in a word to the Academic Senate, who has decided that smokers should stop polluting the air, while they,

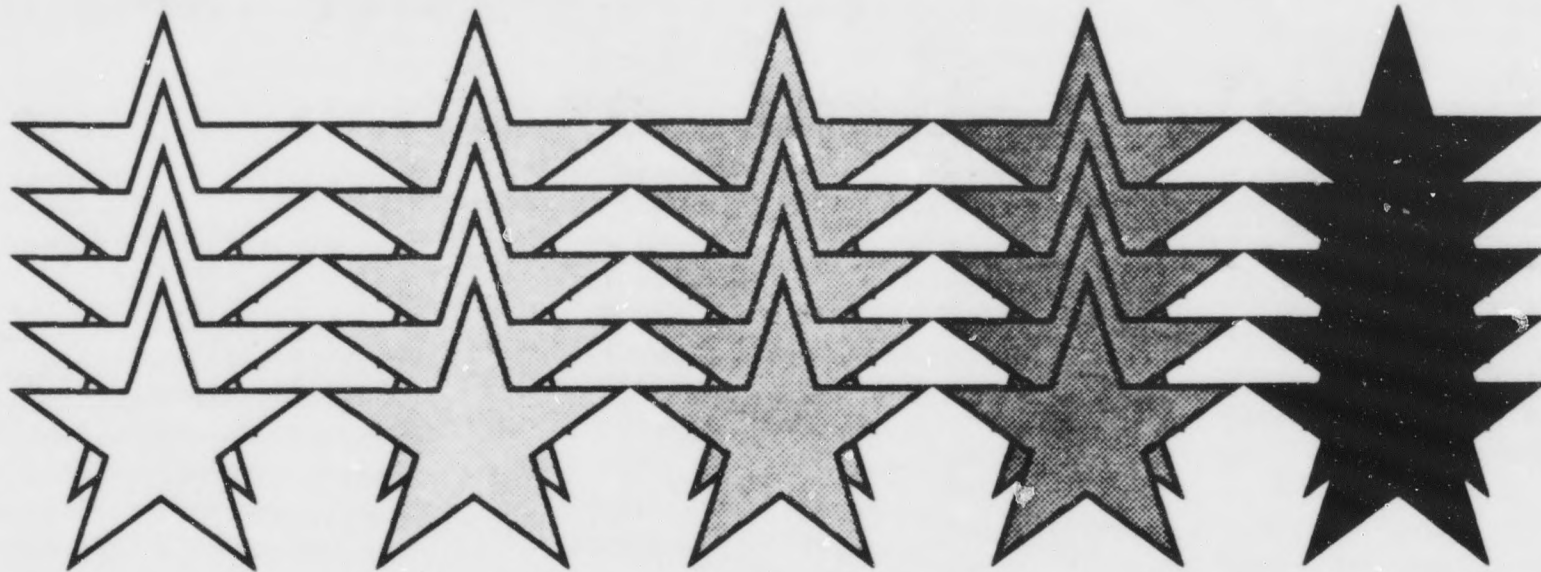
like most students around here continue to pump smog into the sixth dirtiest air in the United States.

It's not everyone else's fault, it's everyone's problem. Stop smoking, take the shuttle, and order the cement on time.

Robert Provenzano
student

Letters to the editor should be sent to:

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Election Dates:

May 10, 11, & 12

Hours:

9:00 AM - 9:00 PM, May 10 & 11
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM, May 12

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ENTERTAINMENT



Zulu Spear will headline UNIQUE's free "World Beat Nightfest" this Thursday at 8 p.m. on the South Lawn of the University Union. Photo courtesy of UNIQUE Productions

Zulu Spear has finger on the world beat

Jeff Snelling
Staff Writer

Thanks to the success of Paul Simon's recent album "Graceland," Americans have been exposed to the propulsive, infectious and joyous pop music of black South Africa. But right in the Bay Area is a band that plays that music with more authenticity, due to the South African heritage of its three singers, and takes it a step farther into what has come to be called "world beat." That group is Zulu Spear, and they will be bringing their unique blend of African and American music to CSUS this Thursday night.

The group was founded in 1985 by Sechaba Mokoena, a South African national who immigrated to the Bay Area in the early 1980's. Mokoena was excited by the variety and mixture of cultures that he found there, and he attempted to persuade his friend O.J. Ekemonde, a Nigerian who played another African style called Afrobeat with a Bay Area band, that he should let him join the band and add South African styles to his sound.

Ekemonde wasn't interested, but when he returned to Nigeria for an indefinite stay, Mokoena decided to take a chance and called Ekemonde's band to try and get them to play with him. They preferred to wait for their leader's return, but when Mokoena talked his way into a contract to perform at La Pena in Berkeley, the group decided to give it a chance. They ended up enjoying the music so much that stayed with Mokoena and formed the group Zulu Spear.

The group members' backgrounds reflect the diversity of the band's music. They include: Pajoe Amisshah, bass, from Ghana; Babatunje Garaya, keyboards, from Nigeria; Ron Zanleewwaard, lead guitar, from Surinam; Matthew Lax, guitar, from Santa Cruz, California; Jerome Leonard, drums, from Richmond, California; and Gideon Dendile and Morgan Nhlapo, both singers and dancers from South Africa. Another South African, Setlhabi Taunyane, will also be singing with the group soon.

The style of music played by Zulu Spear and on Paul Simon's "Graceland" is called "mbaqanga", pronounced "bakanga", and which according to Dendile means "mixture" in Zulu. The term reflects not only the mixture of various South African ethnic and American popular musical styles, but also the mixture of various black South African ethnic groups in Soweto, the birthplace of the style and, according to Dendile, where the three singers grew up together there as friends.

Zulu Spear's music encompasses a variety of styles besides just "mbaqanga" though, including reggae, funk, and rock. In fact, Mokoena said that growing up in Soweto, his favorite groups were hard rock groups such as Deep Purple and Grand Funk.

And whether their music gets lumped in with the "world beat" style or is recognized as unique, the music connects with their audience.

"We don't care if people call it world beat or not," Mokoena said. "Whatever they believe it is, the people enjoy it."

Pacific Rim Film Festival

CSUS brings free films and cultural awareness to The Crest

Jennifer Whipple
Staff Writer

A free showing of first-run international films from Asia and the Pacific will be hosted by CSUS, May 10-12 at the Crest Theater.

The Second Annual Pacific Rim Film Festival features six films focusing on the creative and cultural aspects of filmmaking.

"It's a tour of films that are selected from the Hawaii International Film Festival," said Janet Maira, director of University News Services.

The Hawaii International Film Festival is sponsored by The East-West Center, a public non-profit education and research institution in Honolulu that examines Asian-Pacific issues such as population, and international relations. The festival selects significant feature and documentary films from North American, Asian, and Pacific countries. All of the films chosen emphasize cultural identity and social change.

This year's festival features films from Japan, New Zealand, India, Sri Lanka, China and Taiwan. All of the films relate to the theme, "When Strangers Meet."

Japan's contribution to the film festival is a film called "Remembrance". It is a film that follows events in the life of a teenage boy who is forced to mature early as a result of his father abandoning the family. It will be shown Wednesday, May 10 at 6:00 p.m.

Also on Wednesday is a "quiet but powerful" film from New

Zealand. The film, called "Ngati", focuses on the arrival of a young man from Australia to a small settlement in New Zealand. The stranger eventually learns something about himself during a crisis that threatens the small community. Showtime for "Ngati" is 7:50 p.m.

On Thursday, May 11 at 6:00 p.m. there will be a showing of the Indian film "Pestonjee". This film, incidentally, is the only film in the festival directed by a woman. It is a sentimental journey into the depths of a friendship between two middle-aged men. The film begins with the two men, Pestonjee and Pirojshau, as bachelors. It follows their lives through marriage, infidelity, irreconcilable differences and finally death.

"The Way of the Lotus" is a film based on a novel by the popular Sri Lanka novelist Martin Wickramasinghe. It is the story of the life of a man who grew up in

Sinhalese culture and the anatomy of this society. This "thought provoking" film from Sri Lanka will play at 7:40 p.m. on Thursday May 11.

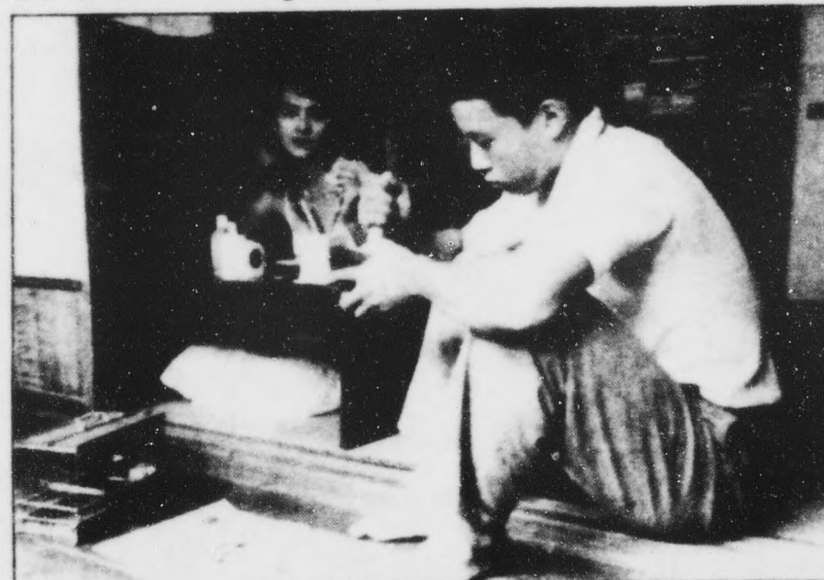
The Chinese film, "The Black Cannon Incident" will be shown at 6 p.m., Friday, May 12. It is the first satirical film to come out of China in 30 years.

The last film of the festival is a film that deals with "the ways in which people can, and do terrorize each other in present-day urban societies." The title of the film is, "The Terrorizer".

There are several story lines that seem unrelated but eventually intersect, tying all of the characters together. "The Terrorizer" will be shown Friday, May 12 at 8:15 p.m.

In addition to CSUS, 13 other universities and cultural institutions are co-funding and hosting the tour.

The Crest Theater is located at 1013 K St., in the K Street Mall.



"Remembrance" from Japan is one of the features being shown during the Pacific Rim Film Festival. Photo courtesy of University News Services

Nooner

Blues of a different color

Dawn Henson
Staff Writer

The Bill Scholer Blues Band will play tomorrow's Nooner, but do not let the name of the band fool you because these blues are not sad or slow. These blues are up beat and snazzy.

The University South Lawn will be the backdrop for a band rich in diversity. Its members come from different musical backgrounds and together they create special blues music that is diverse as their names.

Bill Scholer says his band changes members often because of their different individual commitments. "I seem to be the only guy that's always there,"

Scholer says.

His current band consists of bass guitar player Ronell Bailey, saxophone player Rick Martin—better known as Saint Louis Red, harmonica and drum player Brain Knave and drummer Captain Zap who will be drumming in Knave's place tomorrow.

Scholer says Captain Zap used to play for Sly and the Family Stone and Saint Louis Red played for Ike and Tina Turner before playing with the Blues band.

Scholer plays guitar and sings vocals. He says he likes to play music that caters to the feel of the audience.

"I like to be responsible to the audience" Scholer

Please see Blues, page 14



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Blues

Continued from page 12

says.

He says he decides on the "set" of songs by feeling the atmosphere.

"If it's a full moon or Ollie North just got pardoned I might play it kind of sad," Scholer says.

He says his Blues, is music that makes people feel good.

"Blues is natural club music. It seems more authentic," Scholer says, adding that when rock music is performed live it becomes less authentic because of its constant radio airplay.

When playing rock music "you play it that way or you don't," he says, while blues music can be played different every time.

"You can add to blues your own flavor and style," Scholer said.

Scholer says to expect to have a great time Wednesday because he plans to play music people can dance to. Scholer says "funk music" will be the tentative style played tomorrow along with a repertoire of original tunes. Scholer has written songs such as "My Baby Treats me like a Dog" where he howls in a part of the song, and "Your love is too much" a song with a "positive feel and rhythm pattern."

Scholer says his music has developed a long way. His first instrument was a toy guitar."I



Bill Scholer of the Bill Scholer Blues Band will perform at this Wednesday's Nooner. Photo courtesy of UNIQUE Productions

played it by turning the tuning knobs." Later he says he received his first guitar from Montgomery Wards and started playing surfer music from the '60's.

Scholer's professional career began with a different instrument.

"I started off playing harmonica for pizza and beer," he says.

After extensive research of blues musician's and their music Scholer says he learned to love blues music as an art. In the words of musician Brownie Maggee he says, "Some people think blues is imagination, it's not, it's the

truth."

Blues music is not the only art that Scholer is involved with. He is a painting instructor at Vacaville Prison and is currently enrolled in Art Graduate Studies at UC Berkeley along side CSUS Art Professor Oliver Jackson who is on sabbatical. He says he and Jackson do seminars together "CSUS is very lucky to have him" Scholer says.

Scholer is looking forward to playing music for CSUS saying "I'm wondering why I haven't done it until now."

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Movie Review

'Field of Dreams' would make a nice dugout floormat

David C. Ryan
Staff Writer

It's baseball—again! Following up *8 Men Out*, *Bull Durham* and *Major League*, *Field of Dreams* has arrived to much fanfare and applause.

Baseball is a structured sport where rules regulate the field of play; unfortunately, *Field of Dreams* plays by no rules and has little respect for dramatic structure. It is a poorly written fantasy.

One hot afternoon, Ray Kinsella (Kevin Costner) hears whispers (and sees a vision) in his corn field directing him to build a diamond and bleachers. He does. Soon, out of the corn fields, "Shoeless" Joe Jackson appears, bringing with him other players to practice and play ball on Ray's well kept and neatly manicured diamond.

Thereafter, other messages haunt Ray. He briefly crosses the country trying to contact and collect a J. D. Salingeresque author (James Earl Jones) and an obscure ex-player (Burt Lancaster) so that he can bring them to his field and solve the meaning of the riddled messages.

Dealing in fantasy gives the film makers carte blanche with the story because fantasy can eas-

ily allow an undisciplined film maker to take liberties with logic, time and sense.

There are numerous incongruities: Ray seems to work his large crop by himself; his wife readily approves the building of the field, jeopardizing the savings and the mortgage; how does Ray journey into the past and meet a living Archibald Graham (Burt Lancaster)? Does he use the power of his imagination?; and who, by the way, owns the voiced whispers? God?; and observe the absurd fairy tale ending where spectators en masse journey to the field to watch the ghosts play ball and save the ranch.

Director Phil Alden Robinson coats the story with a film of nostalgia—paying tribute to baseball, the human spirit, the 60's and the past—praising other eras except the present, where book burners and foreclosing banks are established entities. His view appears to be that great achievement is in the past because the best has already been.

The problem with a sentimental tone is that it often gauzes over the past with a veneer of happiness, gaiety; where reality takes a back seat to sanitized, dreamy maudlinism; and *Field of Dreams* is no exception. Did the interested



Kevin Costner has nothing to smile about when discussing "Field of Dreams."

Photo courtesy of Universal Studios viewer really believe that Ray would lose the farm? Or that his little girl would be seriously injured in her fall? This is all emotion—even manipulation—where puppeteer Robinson tries milking our hearts without feeding our minds.

Fantasies usually deal in fulfilling desires. The story involves the visionary Ray attempting to resolve his relationship with his deceased father, a baseball fan and one time catcher. The story is told in the most labored manner, needlessly taking poor Ray all across country searching for answers when he could have just stayed in the corn field.

With *Field of Dreams*, writer

Please see Movie, page 17

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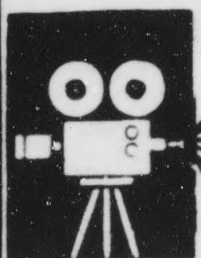
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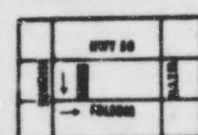
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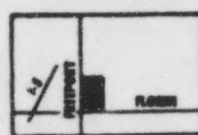
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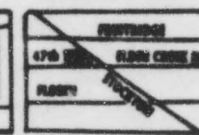
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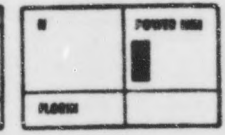
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Mystery Column

I Made It

Ten days have gone by. As I write this, I am sitting in the basement of an unspecified campus building. Hiding.

Apparently after my review and summary trashing of the fraternity system, a price was placed on me and my pen. So I'm hiding. Wouldn't you? I mean those guys are huge! Practically NO body fat (except upstairs). Wait! What am I doing? I'm in enough trouble already.

Now, however, out of concern for objectivity and fairness (and my lower jaw), I've decided to present another side to the story.

To start with, this past weekend, Chi Phi fraternity members helped with Special Olympics activities.

Last week, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity began a marathon wheelchair-pushing fundraiser to benefit P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped).

Last month, Delta Gamma sorority held Anchor Splash, a wet fundraiser for the Society of the Blind.

And there are many more, too many to mention.

So how does all of that exist in a system which simultaneously fosters elitism, exclusivism and egoism? Most of the Greek organizations are required to do these community service activities by their na-

By John Schweig

tional charters, but I don't think it is mere compulsion at work here.

I think in many cases, the Greeks go beyond what is required and are truly philanthropic. Albeit, I'm sure there are many Greeks who participate in the fundraisers because either they're required to or because they're fun. As an example, I give the

Please see Mystery, page 17

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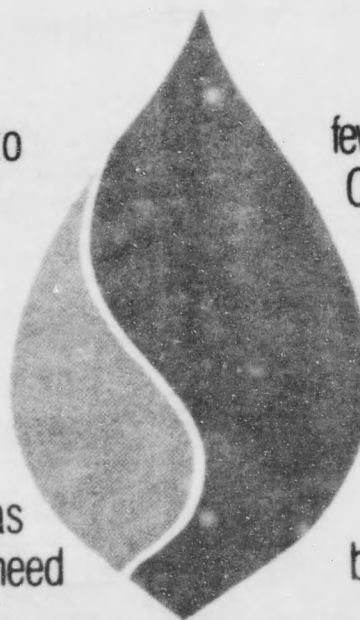
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Mystery

Continued from page 16

Miss Greek (notice not MS.) contest sponsored recently by the "Sig Eps" to benefit La Casa de Los Ninos - a children's home. But is this quibbling over the means and ignoring the ends? Are the Greeks merely Machivellian? Hell, I don't know, but I still can't stand them.

I'm not the only one. First, we've got the leaflets posted around campus reading, "Frat Boys Have No Genitals." Now this can't be true, can it?

Then, an anonymous lyricist submitted to me what he calls the "Frat Boys Rap." Just say "1-2" real fast and follow with a slower "3-4":

"We're the frat boys, we've got our Ray-bans,

We got the Greek Bettys with the indoor tans.

On our t-shirts say Lambda, Lambda, Lamb,

Our fingers in our car doors are what we jam.

(I know this is not very good

yet, but here comes the part I like) We're cool as hell as you can see,

We move around rocks for our community."

(Now that's funny. The rest of it I can't print though because it gets pretty profane and too sexually graphic for my mother to read when she gets her Hornet in the mail.)

But this is not my art and I just want to say for the record that

though they embody most every kind of wrong-thinking closed-mindedness that this country needs to avoid, I still think fraternities and sororities have a right to exist. Give to them the muscle-bound brain dead but spare the ones with hope.

Do your community a service. Convince a freshperson not to join.

From a safe and secret place, adieu.

Movie

Continued from page 15

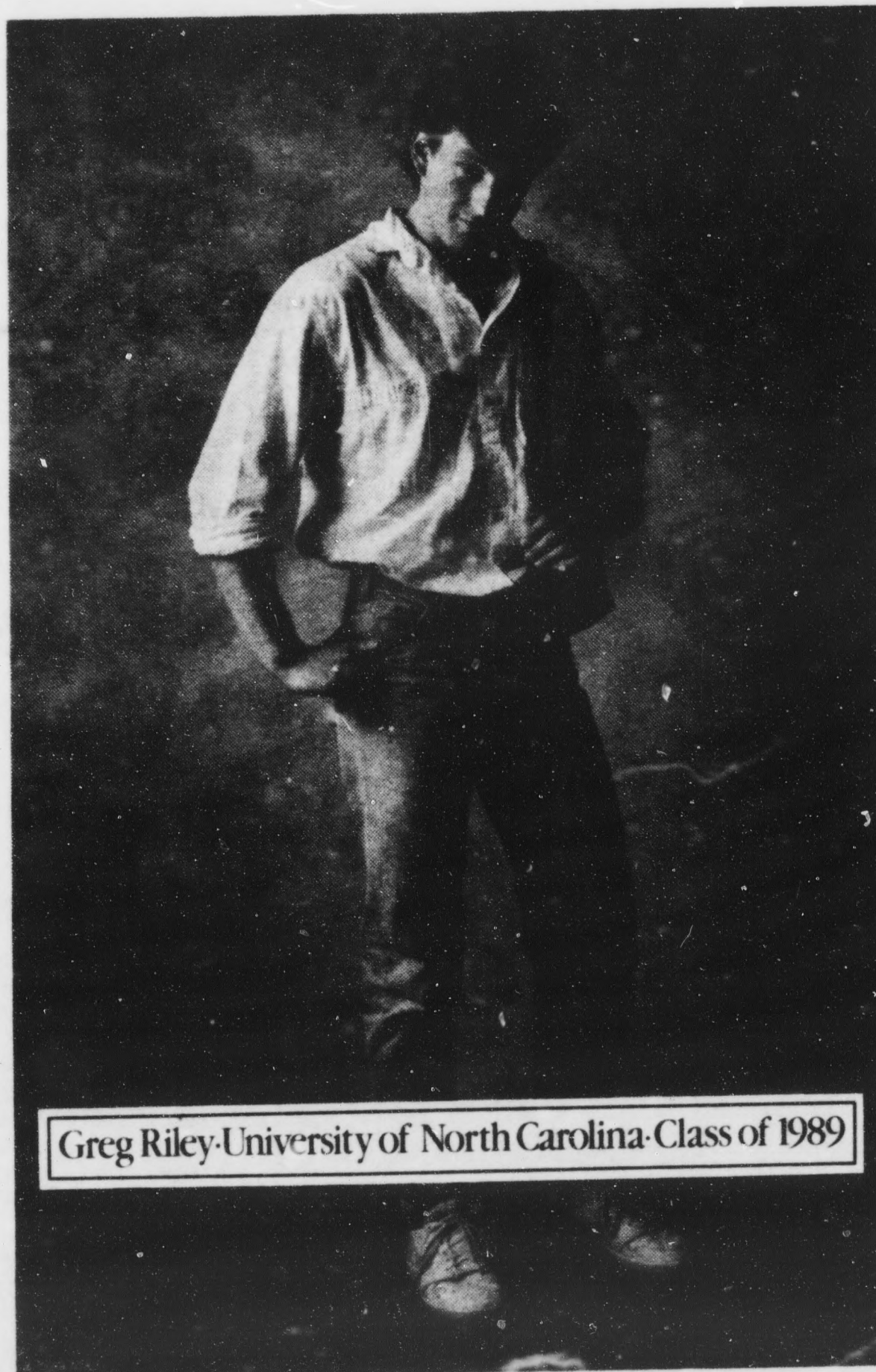
and director Robinson proves two things: 1) adapting from the novel, *Shoeless Joe*, Robinson shows that he has no sense of structure in telling a story because plot elements bleed all over the place; 2) but, he is deft with his camera, swooping in and out of the corn field gives the film a magical, if not divine quality.

The arresting, splendid scenery is magnificently captured by cine-

matographer John Lindley. He makes use of two colors: green for the present (symbolizing lushness, fertility, abundance) coupled with autumnal, sunset gold lighting for the past (symbolizing prosperity, achievement, success).

Field of Dreams is handsome, and story wise it has its moments; but as a film it is poorly told and suffers greatly for it.

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Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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SPORTS

Softball takes second to No. 1 ranked Northridge

Hornets make it to the regionals, but not around these parts; Mankato, Minnesota, here we come!

Nita Fryer
Staff Writer

The Hornet softball team was narrowly defeated 1-0 by CSU Northridge, the number one team in the nation, this past weekend in the semifinals of the 1989 Sacramento State Invitational, held at the Sacramento Softball Complex off Watt Avenue and I-80.

The Hornets held their ground until the seventh inning, when Northridge made their only run. The Matadors went on to beat CSU Bakersfield 3-2 and become the tournament champions. The Hornets wound up with third place.

"We could have beat them today," said outfielder Julie Marioni after the game, "We played a great game and it is a tough loss."

"We killed the ball," said third baseman Lorie Avis on the team's offensive strategy. "We went for doubles and triples instead of base hits. We gave them easy outs. Next time we'll give them no chance," she said referring to the nationals.

Ten teams from all over the state attended the tournament for a long weekend of ball in the

humid weather.

CSUS got off to a slow start losing to Dominguez Hills 3-2 last Thursday. They came back fighting on Friday to embarrass CSU San Francisco, 10-0. During this game pitcher Karen Andreotti threw her third no-hitter of the year.

The team then defeated UC Davis 5-0. They came back on Saturday to beat San Francisco again 7-0, qualifying them to play in the semifinals against Northridge.

The team's impressive win loss record now stands at 51-17. Considering that the team has only the regionals and maybe the nationals left to play, it's doubtful they'll break the record of 57 wins that was set last year.

The loss didn't harm the team's chances of making the regionals that will be played next weekend. CSUS is currently ranked third in the nation.

Head Coach Irene Shea expected the team to be sent to the East Coast to play in the regionals because only four teams can compete in each region.

"There are a lot of good softball teams out West. We have five top

of the line teams in California," she said referring to Northridge, Cal Poly, Dominguez Hills, Bakersfield and CSUS.

In actuality, CSUS is going to Mankato, Minnesota as the No. 2 seed in the Midwest Regionals. Out of the Northeast Regionals in Springfield, Massachusetts, the South Regionals in Lakeland, Florida and of course, the Western Regionals here in Sacramento, the Midwest Region is probably the weakest of them all, according to Sports Information Director Jeff Minahan. Though both Dominguez Hills (35-20) and Bakersfield (32-22) have poorer win-loss records than CSUS, the Hornets' trip could have something to do with the fact that CSUS is hosting the nationals here in Sacramento, May 19-21.

But the team played well last weekend, both offensively and defensively.

Pitchers Kathy Pierce and Andreotti gave up few hits while powerhouse hitters such as Toni Heisler, who was nominated Best Defensive Player, and Terri Eagleston, batted a weekend average of .450 and .473 respectively.

The team also reached a yearly

SOFTBALL MIDWEST REGIONALS

Saturday, May 13

#2 seed Mankato (40-13)

Loser 8 a.m. game

8 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time

Noon PDT

#3 seed Augustana (40-12)

Loser 10 a.m. game

#1 seed CSUS (51-17)

Winner 8 a.m. game

10 a.m. PDT

2 p.m. PDT

#4 seed St. Cloud St. (26-12)

Winner 10 a.m. game

Sunday, May 14

Winner Sat.'s
noon game

Winner
10 a.m. game

Loser noon

10 a.m. PDT

Noon PDT

2 p.m.
if needed

Loser Sat.'s
2 p.m. game

Winner Sat.'s
2 p.m. game

Winner noon

Midwest
Regional
Champs

The CSUS softball team will be competing in the double-elimination Midwest Regionals in Mankato, Minnesota this weekend. The Hornets aren't competing in their own region due since only four teams can compete in each region.

total of 18 double plays, which breaks the school record of 16 that was set last year.

Another highlight was when

pitcher Kathy Pierce won her 28th game on Friday, breaking the school's record of 27 set by Joanne English in 1981.



Penalties abounded for the Hornets during the Hummel Soccer Tournament at UC Davis this last Friday and Saturday. After beating CSU Chico 2-0, the CSUS made a bid for the championship trophy against the Aggies, but it wasn't to be. According to CSUS Coach Dave Linenberger, it wasn't just a bunch of sour grapes when he said the refereeing was bad. In a leg-and-leg battle with the Aggies, losing 2-1 made it all the more frustrating.

Photo by Cindy Schatz

Aggies, referees team up to beat CSUS 2-1

Michelle Gookin
Staff Writer

The heated school rivalry between the Aggies and the Hornets continued Saturday, when the two met in the championship game of the Hummel Soccer Tournament at Davis.

The final outcome left the Hornets steamed and disappointed, though, as Davis slipped by with a 2-1 victory.

The two teams entered the championship game after Davis beat Cal State Hayward 5-1 and the Hornets defeated Chico State Friday. After the first minute of play, it was evident that these two teams weren't strangers to each other. Emotions and the intensity of the players and coaches showed signs of this being no ordinary game. It was a serious

rivalry that had more at stake than a trophy.

Davis controlled most of the first half as the ball stayed down their side of the field, keeping Hornet goal keeper Mike Cole very busy. Midway through the first half, Davis got on the board first, scoring off a penalty kick.

The Hornets quickly moved the ball back into their scoring position, but the drive was killed after a Hornet player was called off-sides. Randy Vera had a chance at the goal after a free kick failed to get past the Aggie goalie, but Vera's shot also came up short.

While the Aggies were missing scoring opportunities due to the cross-bar getting in their way, the Hornets were killing all their chances of reaching the board with penalties.

Please see Refs, page 21

Sports Information needs more than new office to handle Division I

Mike Wood
Staff Writer

The CSUS Sports Information Department, the sports program's main source of communication between Hornet sports, the media and the community, will be relocating soon to another site on campus.

The new site has not yet been finalized, but Athletic Director Cal Boyes is leaning toward an area in the gym complex.

"That site has not quite as much space, but adequate for the SID to function," Boyes said. He was quick to point out, though, that the SID needs more funding, along with the rest of athletics, for the upgrading of the sports program to the Division I level.

The SID offices, currently located in the Stinger Foundation building on the southeast corner of campus, will be moving sometime this summer. The current location will be taken over this fall by Child Development, which is moving back on campus.

The Sports Information Department provides the necessary publicity for the local media covering CSUS sports.

The SID produces media guides and press releases, plus statistical and news information regarding CSUS sports. When CSUS becomes Division I, they will be competing with schools that have big-budget publicity departments and slick media packages.

SID director Jeff Minahan currently has a staff consisting of a paid part-time student assistant, one student on a work study program, and two students earning credits through another program.

The SID also receives important assistance from the various scorekeepers, statisticians.

"They save our lives," Minahan said.

He admits to some frustration over not having enough resources, but is realistic about the process of acquiring more funds.

"I have no illusions about the situation, and I realize that (getting more funds) is not an overnight thing," Minahan said. "This is a part of a growth process." He said that considering the upgrading situation, it's a "given" that SID needs more funding. Minahan plans to work closely with Boyes and whomever the new athletic director will be to facilitate the move and to work on upgrading the publicity package.

"Right now I'm very pleased with the job we do," Minahan said. "The most important thing I have to do is manage this operation properly. Funding for administrative areas like SID comes from various sources, Boyes said. "The sources of income include the regular athletic budget, fund-raisers, the ASI fee and gate receipts."

The Athletic department is in the second year of a seven-year contract with ASI, which appropriates \$5.72 per CSUS student via tuition for athletics. Funding through this avenue cannot be increased until after the contract expires. Boyes said that funding needs to improve on all fronts to help not only SID but the entire sports operation. "We need more fund-raising from boosters and the Stinger Foundation, and also increased guaranteed revenue from athletic events," said Minahan.

The Stinger Foundation has not yet reached a decision on a new location, but is considering a site on Howe Avenue, according to Boyes. The SID is an administrative segment of the Athletic department, and is not affiliated with the Stinger Foundation. The SID office moved to the Stinger building about five years ago from the Athletics department because the Stinger building had more available space.

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The Linenberger duo: leading far from lethargic lives

Michelle Gookin
Staff Writer

To some people soccer is just a sport, but to the Hornets head Soccer Coach Dave Linenberger and assistant Coach Mike Linenberger it's a family affair.

The Linenberger last name isn't simply a coincidence. For a year now Dave and Mike have shared a coaching relationship, a player-coach relationship and for as long as they can remember, the constant brother relationship. Yes, all this and living in the same house, too.

After all this time together, some might think the two would get tired of each other.

"No, I think we both have mutual respect for each other," said Dave. "There was a time, though when we were in college that we didn't see each other except for Christmas, so it always hasn't been this way."

Mike seems to agree with his brother and doesn't mind spending so much time with his other half.

"No I don't ever get tired of being around my brother," said Mike. "I like the way he coaches and I enjoy playing for him."

Dave has been the head coach here at CSUS for three years, now, and his brother joined in on the assistant coaching duties one year ago. With all this time devoted to the college team, it's a wonder they can find time to play and coach on Sacramento's local amateur team, the Senators.

They make it a point to make time, though, and so far the Senators under head coach Dave Linenberger and player Mike Linenberger have accumulated a 1-3 to date.

This is Mike and Dave's first year connected with the Senators, although they're not unfamiliar with the program.

"This is my first year with the Senators. However, last year I coached a team called FC Sacramento, and after they suffered through some money problems, another ownership came in and named it the Sacramento Senators," said Dave.

As a player Mike was involved with the Sacramento Jazz last summer before joining the Senators. With all this time devoted to soccer, the two brothers naturally go through times when they get tired of the sport.

As head coach for both teams Dave, has many responsibilities



Dave Linenberger, left, is half of the dynamic Linenberger duo. Paul Arellanes, right, is one of the CSUS assistant coaches, along with Dave's brother, Mike. *Hornet file photo*

connected to each job.

"Yes, I get tired of soccer," said Dave. "Even though it's my

love, my hobby and my job, it does get tiring."

A good example of a tiresome

experience with soccer for Dave, could have been last weekend when he scouted for the Senators by watching a few games and then traveled to Davis to coach the Hornets to a second place finish in the Hummel Soccer Tournament plus a few other soccer related activities mixed in.

For Mike, soccer doesn't get as monotonous being a player and an assistant coach.

"Yeah, I do get tired of it but it's not too often," said Mike. "For me it doesn't usually happen until the end of the season."

Earlier this year a conflict of interest came up when the Hornets faced off against the Senators. Although the two brothers stayed on the Senators side and the Hornets coaching duties were left up to the remaining assistant Coach Paul Arellanes, everything turned out fine as the result ended up in a 1-1 tie.

It's been three years since the day Dave walked on and took over the head coaching duties here at CSUS.

"I wanted us to be in top five in our region and we've done that," said Dave.

"Our next goal is to make the play-offs".



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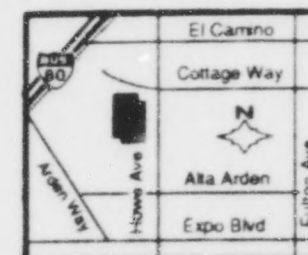
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It was a fine day for foosballing and name calling, when UCD beat CSUS 2-1. Photo by Cindy Schatz

Refs

continued from page 18

The two teams had many more chances, but the half-time score ended up 1-0, Aggies.

The second period showed some promise for the Hornets, when Mike Dusterhouse knotted

up the score at 1-1. That pattern wasn't meant to last, however, as the Aggies regained the lead.

The Aggies never looked back and the Hornets troubles persisted with some unwanted help by the referees.

"I don't want to sound like sour

grapes, but I feel the refereeing was very disappointing," said head Coach Dave Linenberger.

After some serious name-calling was exchanged between the referees and Linenberger, a yellow card on the coach was the result, and Davis took the game.

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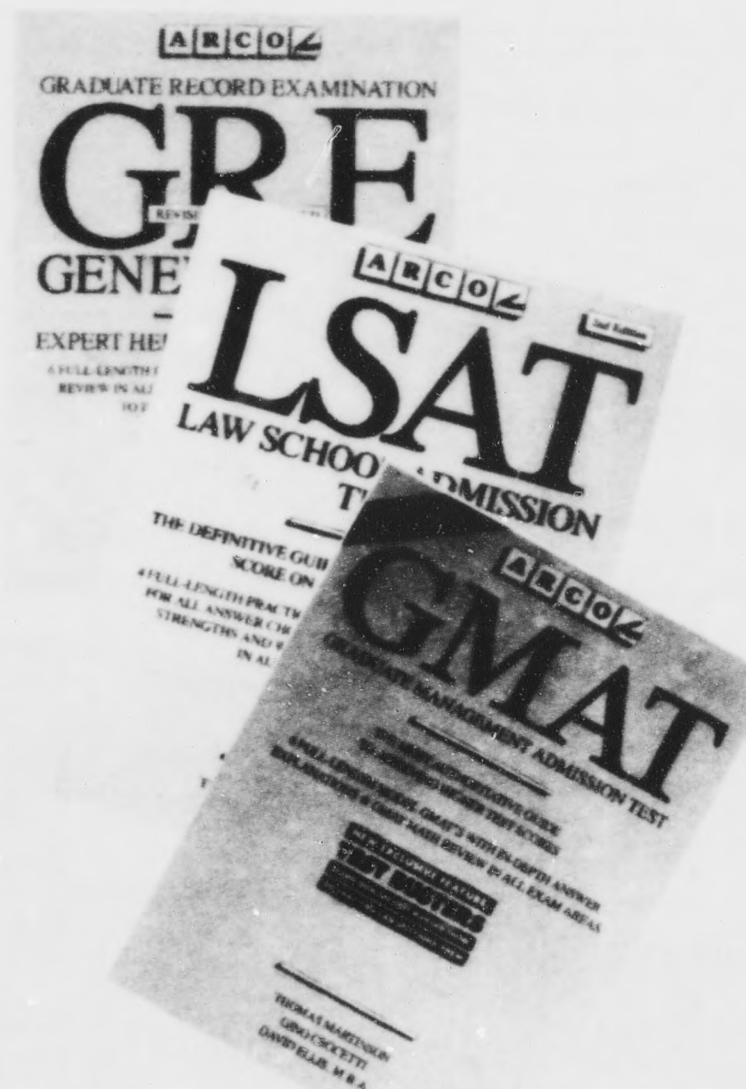
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Football player punted at 10-yard line?

J.R. Richards says he deserves a little more recognition

Angela Wiggins-Taylor
Staff Writer

Although the name J.R. Richards is well known in CSUS football circles, Richards feels that he hasn't received all the recognition that he deserves. This lack of recognition has hurt his football career considerably, he says, and he blames politics and his comparatively small size.

As a matter of politics, Richards said, "I feel I was cheated out of All-American status last season. I'm second in the nation with interceptions and my stats speak for themselves."

The CSUS star cornerback for the 1988 season did not blame anyone in particular for his not being named All-American. He also wouldn't elaborate on what he meant by "politics."

Head football Coach, Bob Mattos, said "We (CSUS coaches) have nothing to do with who is picked. In fact nobody out of CSUS made it."

CSUS football is in Division II and Mattos said that "since only 80 players were nominated, it really hurt a lot of our players."

"While Richards had a fine year and was our most valuable defensive back," said Mattos, he went on to say there were many CSUS players who played well and had as equal chance at being named All-American as Richards did. He mentioned Mark Young and Tony

"It's like a Cinderella story. I've always had to wait my turn to play."

-- J.R. Richards

Trosin specifically.

Coach Mike Clemons, who worked one on one with Richards said, "Of course I would hope that he would have gotten it. Richards is a real good player with a lot of heart." Clemons agreed with Mattos, however, that a number of CSUS students had a good chance, but being a Division II team hurt them somewhat.

Of Richards' small stature, Clements said, "He may not be as large as some of the other defensive backs, but on the field, he's a very big player."

Richards, on the other hand, feels that his size often causes his ability to be overlooked, but "I have to keep working and believing in my ability to play. I know deep down within me that I can play with the best. It's just getting the shot," he said.

Richards believes that getting the shot has always been the most difficult thing in his football career.

"They (the coaches) say that I'm not the ideal size for a cornerback, but once I get my chance, they see what I can do. It's like a Cinderella story. I've always had to wait my turn to play."

At San Francisco City College, Richards didn't start until the third game. Here at CSUS, Richards had to wait an entire year to become a starter.

Mattos has said it's his policy that "What a player gets on this team, he will earn."

While Richards stood on the sidelines watching, he would hold on to something his father often told him: "It's not where you line up, that counts, it's where you wind up."

The soft spoken cornerback spoke with a calm confidence which he believes is necessary for his position.

"You have to have that confidence playing corner. Out on the field, it's just you and the receiver. You have no room for lack of confidence or you'll get eaten up."

Richards said patience comes hard for him, but it is one thing he has had to learn.

"During the games, I would watch from the sideline, and it would hurt because I knew I was better."

But he feels that the wait was worth it, because once he started to play he was put up against the best receivers on every team.

Once again Richards intends to rely on his patience to gain recognition in the right football circles.

"I've had to make a lot of sacrifices for football, and I'm going to make them pay off for me."



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Coaches have a stake in new athletic director

Bess and Gerth waiting for final recommendations from committee

Christina Sexton
Staff Writer

Overall, CSUS Vice President Robert Bess seemed pleased with the outcome of the interview process for the new director of athletics, which he calls "one of the most complex administrative positions in university administration."

He and President Donald Gerth will hold off making any kind of decision until they hear the full recommendations from the selection committee, but he does admit "we've got an interesting pool with a number of people who seem to have the kind of qualifications we're looking for. I'm now waiting for feedback from the committee," Bess said.

That whole process will go on for about another week so they can get more of the advice that they're looking for.

The candidates still have to wait for follow-up investigations and reference checks to take place before they will be notified of any narrowing down process.

Being the new director of athletics will be no easy task. The position requires overseeing the whole department, including all the coaches and their staff.

In addition, he will be responsible for creating non-conflicting schedules and insuring that the facilities are in proper condition.

The director will also take on financial responsibilities. He must work on fund raising activities, and community support groups such as the Stinger Foundation.

The new director will act like a department chair in some ways, but there's a lot more to it, said Bess. He must see to it that CSUS maintains a good coaching staff, and he has the authority to hire and fire.

The only person the director must answer to is Vice President Bess himself.

"(The director) has the primary responsibility for the athletic program as opposed to me, who has oversight responsibility for many

programs," said Bess.

The director won't have to go it alone, though. women's softball

Coach Irene Shea and baseball Coach John Smith are assistants to the director, and there are numerous staff members to help with the business aspect of the position, Bess said.

The women's volleyball coaching team of Huffman and Huffman are taking an active part in finding out all they can about

the candidates and have a legitimate reason to do so.

"He'll be our boss. That's why we've been going to not only the coaches' meetings but to these open forums so we get to see the other side of them," said head Coach Sue Huffman.

"We've got our concerns too. It's a big jump and there're going to be some changes. We'd like to see the right person lead us through Division I," said assis-

tant Coach John Huffman.

What some of the candidates talked about is the "potential" that they see at CSUS. Not only is our potential great in athletics, but in academics as well.

"The expansion of the library proves this," said Richard Ordina, the candidate from Utah.

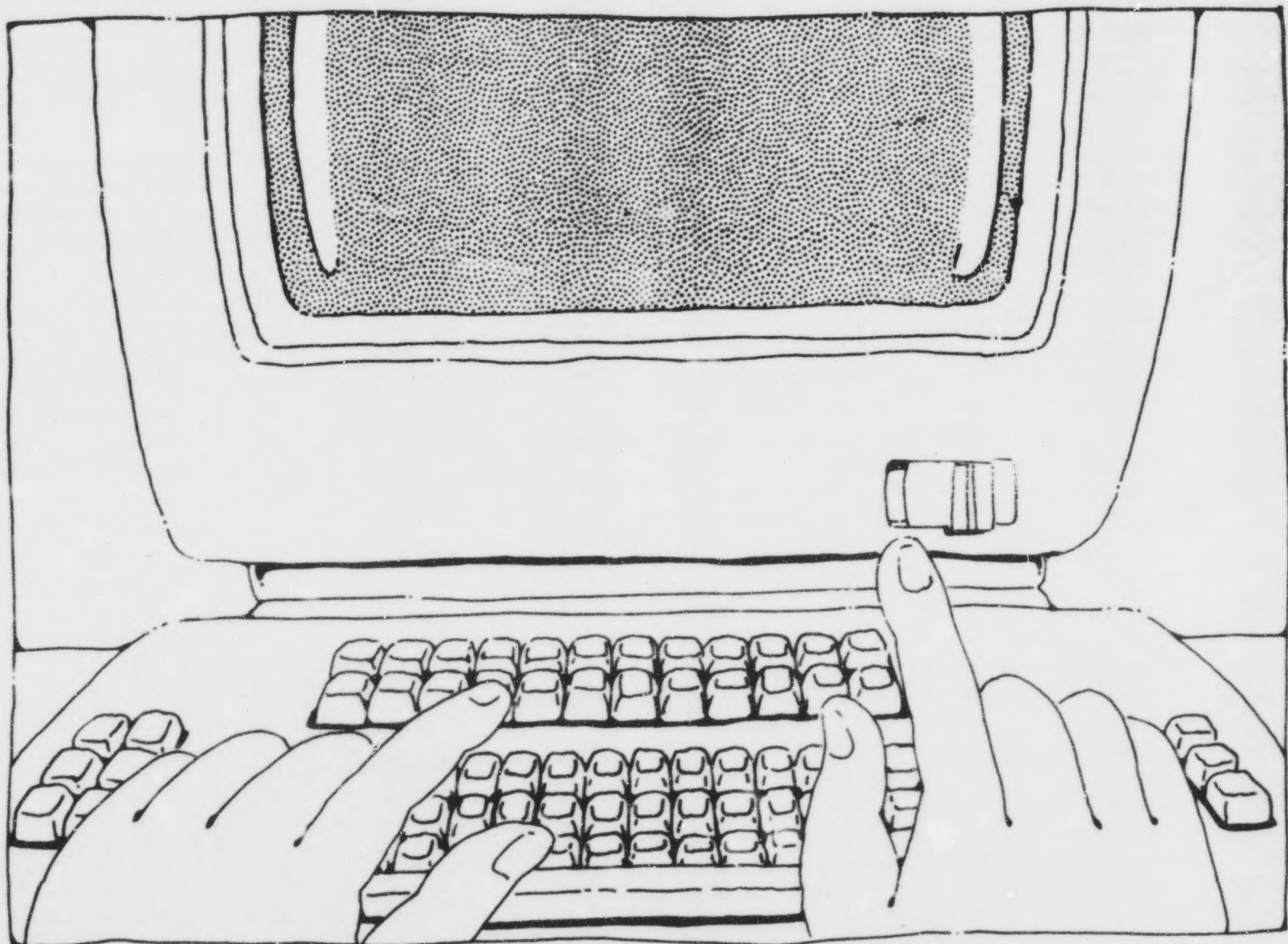
Said John Huffman, "It's going to be a hard job. (The candidates) all say we have potential, and they're right. There's tremendous

potential, but there are obstacles to overcome. We have problems here with facilities and money, and I don't think they realize it until after their two days here."

Some of the candidates have already been through the process of a division change.

According to the Huffman team, Wanless, Raver, Tripodi and possibly McElroy have all taken their teams up through the ranks.

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♥ Your KΓΘ BIG SIS

Delta Gamma (Amy F.)
I see you in the quad and you look so sweet,
Whenever we're together it sends a chill to my feet
So after we're shipwrecked, it will be real fun,
Let's head for the beach and wait for the sun.

♥ Niph

To my Favorite ΣΠ ♥
What's the score? Do you need some practice time? Let's play some ball!
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Your Favorite KΓΘ

To Bretly G. (ΔX)
Good luck in elections this week.
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♥ ME

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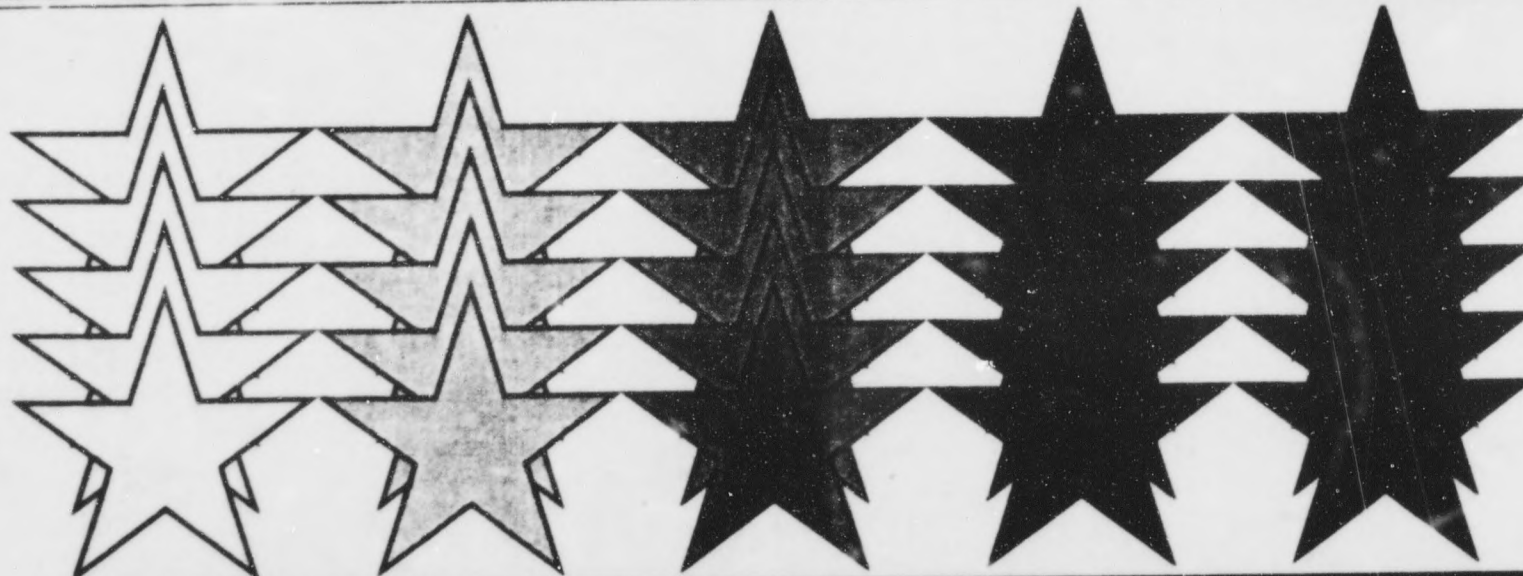
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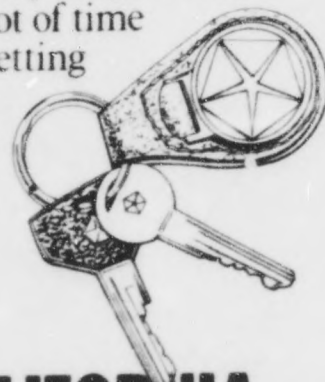


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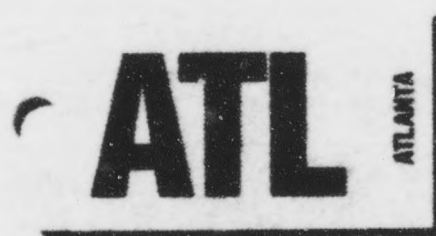
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